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SATURDAY, MAY 2. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

See Mr. Voss' advertisement in to-day's paper, of bargains in the Upholstery line.

The land of Wahiawa, near Waimea, Kausi was sold at auction by C. S. Bartow on Saturday last, for \$4,500 cash, the purchaser being the present occupant, Judge McBryde. The land is large, and valuable as a grazing ranch

thing can be done there with cocanuts. THE KILAUEA -Our single spamer is laid up for repairs, and consequently her wast is beginning to be felt, as a prompt means of communication among the

about Monday the 18th instant. THE CRATER OF KILAURA.- We learn from Dr. Wythe, who returned from a visi to Hawaii on Thurslay last, that the grater is unisually active, the lava having risen high up on the banks of the lake, and was constantly throwing upaumerous tall jetsa grand sight, worth traveling fir to see.

The Amateurs at Buffun's Hall on Saturday evening last, for the benefit of the Temperance Band of Hope, had a full house, and succeeded in convincing everybody that we hate young theatrical talent amongst as that, with culture and experience, to playing from hose, 3 m. 30 sec. neight turn out first-class.

PUULOA SALT WORKS .- We learn that the Hon. Mr. J. I. Dowsett has purchased one-third interest in the above property, and will probably conclude a bargain owner. With his facilities of coasting vessels, Mr. Dowsett will probably be able to make the estate pay government and of the Board of Health, but to all

better than could any one else. COMPROMISED .- We learn that the "salt case," between the Hon. J. I. Dowsett and the administrators of the estate of the late King Kamehameha V. in which a verdict for the plaintiff for \$8,000 was rendered in January last, and which was up again this term on exceptions-has been compromised by the defendants paying \$4,000.

"ALTIOLANT HOUSE,"-is the name by which the | mountain from the settlement, to reach which on BOSTON & HONOLULU PACKET LINE! | new Government house is to be hereafter known, by his frequent visits he has to descend an almost percommand of His Majesty. "Aliiolani" was one of pendicular precipice, impassable on horseback. the titles given to Kamehameha V. at his birth, and When the Board bought out the kuleanas of the is now appropriately applied to the building which people residing at Kalaupapa, the business of making was projected under his reign. In admiring its fine bargains and attending to the details of purchase proportions and artistic finish, it is well to remember | was executed by Mr. Meyer-no small task, as may that the credit is principally due to Mr. Robert Lish- be supposed. man, the architect and builder.

Awa's Doings .- By a letter from Nawiliwili we learn that on the night of Monday last an old native named Limaloa, living in that neighborhood, was beaten by some (at present unknown) parties so badly that his life is despaired of. It appears that the old man has a growing crop of awa, and as there had been much thieving of the root going on for some time, he determined to watch it on Monday night. He was found on Tuesday morning in his patch, in the condition described. Sheriff Wilcox

was endeavoring to ferret out the perpetrators of the ontrage and had one man under arrest on suspicion. THE SHORTEST PASSAGE -In a recent number of the Government Gazette the statement was made that the shortest passage ever made between San Francisco and Honolulu, was that of the Nebraska. in May, 1871, 9 days and 16 hours. This is an error. The following, an abstract of the log-book of that steamer, shows a passage ten hours shorter than the above. The Nebraska left San Francisco January 9th, 1878, at 10 A. M., and arrived at Honolulu

anuary 16th, at 4 P. M .- seven days and six hours. 12th, no sail, steam only, ran..........324 miles. 13th, no sail, steam only, ran...........296 miles. Arrived at Honolula 2080 miles.

The highly respectable Government Gazette issued in the illustrated Gazette." Let us look at the facts. The Gazette containing the photograph was issued March 8th, and went forward by the Mikado, March 10th, and this would barely afford time for it to reach the office of the Messrs. Harpers in New York and be engraved in time for their issue of April 4th, which contains the portrait in question. Besides, and what is very conclusive of the question, the picture in Harper's exhibits a full military dress, while that in the Gazette, shows a plain black suit with a star on the breast. The fact is Harper's picture is copied from the Nuhou of February 11th, is- early, will be stored free of cost to the exhibitor, and sued from this office. So much for the reliability of the Managers will have them duly placed in proper

the Government Gazette. ITEMS FROM KAUAI .- We are indebted to our attentive correspondent at Hanalei for the following : Princeville Plantation commenced grinding December 4th, and finished for the season April 16th-1,487 clarifiers, 87 days grinding. The season has

been very wet-ground but nine days in April. -Saturday, April 18th, the American schooner Olsego, 22 days from San Francisco, anchored in the bay of Hanalei, on a sea-otter voyage off the coast of Japan. She was in want of fuel and water, the morning of the 20th.

-April 14th, as the works commenced for the day, a coolie tending the strainer, carelessly got his upper left arm between the piston rod and guides of the large juice-pump, causing a serious compound fracture-the muscles and bone were torn out of the arm. Immediate attention was given to the manthe hemorrhage stopped and the bones replaced. THIS IS THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE | Dr. Smith, who had been sent for from Koloa, found the injured man on the third day doing well.

another of his shipmates, equally appreciative of good lodgings, had appropriated his berth. "See here, mate," said he, quietly, as he tumbled the this craft, and I'm not to be pirated out of it, d'ye ye see." And again he composed himself to sleep,marine philosopher as he was

Masonic. - There will be a meeting of Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., at its rooms on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock.

Prof. Wythe lectured for the Y. M. C. A., last evening at the Lyceum before a full audience, on the subject-" The Science of Life." It was extremely interesting and instructive.

FOR THE MAIL. For the outgoing mail, copies of back numbers of the ADVERTISER can be had containing correct accounts of the Royal Progresswhich is more than can be said of the Gazette's gar

Music this Afternoon.-The band will play this afternoon at Kapiolani Square, beginning at 5 o'clock. The following is the programme Temperance Crissale, march, new. Overiure, Opera. "Noboccodomoser Mandellinata, Roman Screnade, new.

.Padilenc

His Ex. P. Kanos,

Finale, Opera " Eurgante, " new Prairie Flower, petka marorka, new . THE FARAWAY .- This fine whaling vessel, belongng to Sydney, N. S. W., sailed last Wednesday for the Arctic, under command of Capt. Joseph Spencer, and officered and manned by as skillful a crew of whalemen as ever left this port. Capt. Spencer is a very energetic and enterprising whaleman, and if COCOANUTS FOR CALIFORNIA -- We noticed by the | there are any whales to be caught up North this D. C. Murray, an exportation of growing cocoa- season we are greatly mistaken if he does not give a nuts in boxes. In some parts of California oranges of good account of the cruise next fall. In every resucceed very well, but we very much doubt if any- spect, the Faraway is fitted out in a superior manner, under the immediate care and supervision of Mr.

Victoria Quadrille, new . .

George Macfarlane, the Acting British Vice Consul. FIRE DEPARTMENT DRILL - Last evening, at a few minutes before 8 o'clock, the fire alarm rang for drill, islands. We learn that her repars will occupy some the Engines taking previously assigned routes. The two weeks, and that sho will resume her regular trips | following is the report as handed us by Chief Engi-

neer Hassinger No. 1, down King street to Fort, down Fort to Queen; attach to corner hydrant. Time from striking the alarm to playing from Engine, 6 m. 5 sec. No. 2, up Hotel street to Nuuanu, down Nuuanu to King; attach to corner hydrant. Time from alarm to playing from Engine, 3 m. 15 sec.

corner hydrant. Time from alarm to playing from Engine, 11 minutes. Hose Company, down Fort street to Custom House, attach 100 feet hose to hydrant. Time from alarm / His Ex. P. Nahaolekua tendered his resignation as

The Hook & Ladder Company was not out. In describing what we saw and heard at the Leper Asylum of Molokai, we in no wise undertook or intended to give a history of the inception and esfor the other two-thirds, thus becoming the sole | tablishment of that institution, so creditable in all its details, not only to the individual members of the who in any way contributed thereto. This is why no mention is made in our account of particular persons who have by their exertions and labors identified themselves with the Asylum. It may be deemed a matter of simple justice however to state, that Mr. R. W. Meyer, a resident of Molokai, has for several years been most active and efficient as a General Agent of the Board of Health, a position which he still holds. Mr. Meyer resides at Kalae, over the

DEATH OF MR. C. A. CASTLE, -It is with extreme sorrow that we announce the death on Thursday evening last of this well-known and much esteemed gentleman, son of the Hon. S. N. Castle. He had been confined to his house by illness only some ten or twelve days, during which however he suffered in- Allen who was in the Hall, administered the oath of for size tensely. For some five years past, Mr. Castle had office to Mr. Kepoikai, the member for Wailuku, occupied the post in the Department of Finance of Maui. Registrar of Public Accounts, with ability and credit. From Wailuku, against the House making any and his uniform courteous and affable demeanor had galued him the good-will and esteem of the entire community. He leaves a widow and several children (now absent in the U. S.) to mourn his untimely tal Francisco. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon and was numerously attended by our residents, and also by the Brethren of Excelsior Lodge No. 1 I. O. O. F., of which the deceased was an active and efficient member, having held the position of presiding officer. Although comparatively young in years. Mr. Castle was extremely well posted in the laws and precedents of Odd Fellowship. He was also First Lieutenant of the Hawaiian Guards, which performed

escort duty at the funeral, and fired the usual vollies | Ministers. at the grave. INDUSTRIAL ENHIBITION OF CALIFORNIA .- We have received a circular of the Board of Managers of the "Ninth Industrial Exhibition to be held under the auspices of the Mechanic's Institute, San Francisco, California, 1874." The Exhibition will be opened on the 18th of August next, and will continue for has rendered itself liable to a charge of-shall we 30 days thereafter. Ample preparations appear to call it constructive literary larceny ?- in saying that | have been made for a display of the material indus-Harper's Weekly for April (what date?) " contains tries, the arts and sciences, natural or other produca portrait of King Kalakaua, being a copy of the one tions, on a grand scale, and "the Exhibition will be open to all the world, and all exhibitors will be placed on the same footing." We copy the following A. Kahanu, S. Kipi, C. K. Kakani, C. K. Kapule.

"The Managers are desirous that articles should

be presented early. Those from abroad, intended for

exhibition, should be properly packed, and if not consigned to exhibitor's agent, must be marked: 'Managers of Ninth Industrial Exhibition, San Francisco, Cal.' Articles from foreign countries should be accompanied with a certificate by the American Consul, in order that, upon their arrival, the proper course may be taken to have the duties remitted. All articles thus received, arriving too position for exhibition. No freight charges will be paid by the Managers; but exhibitors are notified that arrangements are being made with various transportation companies to repay freight charges on evidence of return of goods exhibited. "Information will be furnished on addressing Managers of Ninth Industrial Exhibition, San Frank

The Firemen's Ball.

The ball of "Mechanic" Engine Company No. 2, to celebrate their 21st anniversary, and which the sequence of events had more than once postponed. came off at the Hotel on Thursday night last, and which was supplied by the Plantation. Sailed on was in every particular an extremely well conducted and enjoyable affair. The spacious hall for dancing was neatly decorated with evergreens and brilliantly lighted with gas. Among the decorations we noticed a large-sized portrait of His Majesty in the centre of a circle formed by the words-" Long live our Fireman "-the picture supplying the missing word. The Royal Standard was draped at the back of the dais at the upper end of the room surmounted by an evergreen crown, and over the entrance to the hall was the Company's motto-" Our aim the publid | counts. SALINE HUMOR .- There are apparently two distinct good." His Majesty honored the Company with his classes of sailors belonging to men-of-war. One are presence, arriving at a few minutes past 8 o'clock, in eign countries. the younger and utterly reckless sort, who go in for company with Prince Leleiohoku and attended by his fast horse-riding and other demonstrations; while suite, and remaining until after midnight. Among the other class are the "oldsters," who are rather the guests we noticed the Princess Lydia Kamakaeha more staid and philosophical in their style of using and Gov. Dominis; the Princess Miriam Likelike and and disapprove parts of the Appropriation Bill. shore liberty. One of the latter sort was observed | the Hon. Mr. Cleghorn; His Ex. the Minister of the about 10 o'clock the other night, near the entrance Interior and the Misses Widemann; Major Wodeto a public house, yawning and stretching like one house, the British Commissioner; J. S. Christie, Esq., just out of a sleep, as he met a shipmate. "I've U. S. Vice-Consul; and numerous others. A delicious the Laws. slept for the space of about two bells," said he, and bountiful supper, in mine host Herbert's best " and thought I'd just turn out and take a night. style, was served up at 11 o'clock, after which dancing Probate. cap before coiling down for the middle watch. D'ye | was resumed and kept up with vigor until the small see, I lodge close aboard here." His shipmate ex- hours, to the music of the Government band under pressing a desire to inspect his lodgings and perhaps | the leadership of Berger, (who seemed to play even take a room also, was politely shown across the street | better than ever) alternated by Macauley's excellent to a table on the sidewalk, occupied during the day | quadrille band. Everybody pronounced the party as a fruitstand. This was Jack's "snug harbor;" one of the best arranged and enjoyable ever seen but during his absence in search of a "night-cap," here, reflecting much credit on the enterprise and

There is no joy so great as that which springs sleeper underneath the table-"I first diskivered from a kind act or pleasant deed; and you may feel it at night when you rest, and through the day about your daily business.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Session of 1874.

FIRST DAY, April 30th. After the reading of the Royal Speech and the departure of His Majesty and suite from the Hall, the House was called to order by Mr. R. H. Stanley, the Secretary, who after calling the roll of members, requested the President chosen at the last extra session, His Ex. P. Nahaolelua, to take the Chair.

On motion a Committee, consisting of the Hon, Messrs. Dowsett, W. T. Martin, Aholo, Kaukaha and Kipi, were appointed to examine the credentials of the member elect from Wailuku, (Mr. Kepoikai) chosen in the place of Mr. Lonoaea, deceased. The Committee reported the credentials to be in due form. The following is a list of the members of the pres- travel through the length and breadth of the land. ent Legislature :

His Royal Highness C. Kanaina,

Hon. W. T Martin,

D. Kaukaha,

" J. P. Parker, P. Nahaolelua, " H. Kulhelani W. L. Green " J. Moannuli, H. A. Widemann, " A. S Clegborn, A. S. Hartwell, S. G. Wilder " P. Isenberg. REPRESENTATIVES. CS. Kipi, Palspain, Jos. K. Nawahi, . D. H. Nahina. Konn Aksu. ...R. P. Kuikahi CL. Abolo, G. Napsepac Adamu Kaukau,

N. Kepoikai, Thos. B reb, MakawaoC. K. Kapule, S. Kupihea. Molokai & Lanai. E. Mikalemi, J. Kakina, J. Kahai, J. Komsikehueha, Ewa & Walanac S. M. Nankana No. 4, down Nuuanu street to Queen, attach to J. A. Cummine KAUAI

> President of this House, he having been since the extra session appointed one of the Ministers of the On motion the resignation was accepted, and the House went into an election for President.

Mr. Kaukau nominated the Hon. Mr. Dowsett. Mr. Aholo nominated the Hon. Mr. Bishop. Mr. Kaiue nominated the Hon. Mr. W. T. Martin Hon. Mr. Dowsett declined the nomination in favor of the Hon, Mr. Bishop.

The ballot resulted as follows The Vice President declared the Hon, Mr. Bishop

elected President of the House. The President on taking the Chair, made a few appropriate remarks, in which he said that he assumed the duties of the position with diffidence, but that he should depend upon the assistance of members, whom he reminded that uniform adherence to the rules would ensure the proper dispatch of busi-

On motion, the President appointed a Committee to draft a reply to the speech from the Throne, consisting of Messrs. Aholo, W. T. Martin, Kaukaha, Dowsett and Kaiue. The House then adjourned until to-morrow morn-

SECOND DAY, May 1st. After Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Paikuli. and reading of the minutes, His Honor Chief Justice

PETITIONS.

amendments to the Constitution. From Waliuku, that there be three agents of the Board of Health in each district. Pane Wallake, that the civil jurisdiction of dis-

From Wailuku, that the Hawaiian version of laws From Wailuku, that Kahului be made a port of From Hilo, that dog tags may be abolished.

trict justices be extended to \$500.

From Hilo, that \$3,500 be appropriated for a bridge From Hanalei, that the King's allowance be fixed at \$35,000 for the 2 years and that there be but two

From Hanalei, for an appropriation of \$1,000 for a bridge at that place, and also that a sum be allowed for an English school. RESOLUTIONS By Mr. Nawabi, that the Minister of Interior be requested to lay before the House a certain petition

against the election of Mr. Kepoikal, of Wailuku, Laid on the table until petitions are in order. The President announced the following

STANDING COMMITTEES. Foreign Affairs-His Ex. J. O. Dominis, Hons. H.

Finance-Hons. J. I. Dowsett, L. Aholo, P. Isenberg, D. H. Nahinu, J. Kausi. Education-Hons. L. Aholo, P. Haupu, P. Isenberg, J. Moanauli, W. C. Lane.

Sanitary-Hons, W. T. Martin, S. G. Wilder, J.

A. Kaukau, S. M. Naukana, D. Kaukaha. Commerce, Agriculture and Manufactures-Hons. D. H. Nahinu, J. I. Dowsett, G. W. Napaepae, P. F. Koakanu, R. P. Kuikahi.

Judiciary-Hons, S. G. Wilder, J. Komoikehuehu,

Public Lands and Internal Improvements-Hons. P. Isenberg, E. Mikalemi, S. K. Kupihea, N. Kepoikai, J. H. S. Martin. Military-Hons. W. L. Moehonua, J. A. Cummins, A. S. Cleghorn, H. Kuihelani, T. N. Birch. Enrollment-His Ex. J. O. Dominis, Hons. J. P. Parker, J. Nawahi, W. L. Moehonua, J. Kakina.

D. W. Kaiue, L. Aholo, D. Kaukaha.

Accounts-Hons. A. S. Cleghorn, L. Aholo, D. S. Kupahu, J. P. Parker, J. Kahai. Printing-Their Excellencies H. A. Widemann and A. S. Hartwell.

His Ex. the Attorney General gave notice of intention of introducing the following bills: 1. A Bill providing that a marriage of a Hawaiian woman with a Chinaman shall not be invalid by reason of a previous unknown Chinese marriage. 2. A Bill to define the tenure of office of members

4. A Bill providing for an Auditor of Public Ac-5. A Bill to encourage Steam Navigation with for-

3. A Bill to provide for the Chief Executive Power

of the Legislature.

6. A Bill to authorize parties to testify in their own 7. A Bill authorizing the King to approve parts 8. A Bill to quiet land titles in land claimed by in-

10. A Bill providing for the practice of Courts of Hon. Mr. Kuihelani gave notice of a bill to amend Section 870 Civil Code, in relation to terms of the

9. A Bill authorizing a Commission for codifying

Hon. Mr. Mikalemi gave notice of a bill to repeal the " Act to Mitigate." Hon. Mr. Wilder made a few appropriate remarks

in memory of Mr. C. A. Castle, a respected and valued employee of the Government, deceased yesterday, and moved that this House do attend his funeral this P. M. in a body; and further that as a mark of rePress Criticisms

BY A RETIRED NEMBER OF THE PRES

In the April number of the Friend is an article

with the caption, " Do Americane bate Regland?" in which Prof. Goldwin Smith is accused a stating that that is not true when he says they do. I am well aware of the fact that this statement of the Professor's sounds harsh, yet I am inclined to believe that he is correct in his assertion. I do not mean to be understood as believing that this " hate " is of a nature to induce open warfare, that is, it is not blind batred, but that there never was, and I venture to say never will be, a real, genuine good feeling and fraternization between John and Jonsthan. Americans always speak well, nay fondly, of the Mother Country until they visit her shores and Then they almost invariably return home feeling disappointed and disillusioned with John Bull. Englishmen visiting the United States are centent to acknowledge that, for a young and raw country, it does very well, but they cannot stand the Yankee. Amongst all those of England who have visited the United States and left their impressions recorded, I fail to remember one who has even hinted that the ties that bind the two countries together are other than those of business, while got a few have taken especial pains to sneer at what they did not comprehend and compare-odiously-those things that were intelligible to them with the originals as found in England. With Americans on honest, undisguised contempt for the "old fogyism" of John Bull is taught him in the familiar strains of Yankee Doodle, kept alive by spread-ragle orations such "dily," and refreshened by Boston ten drinkings, Fancuil Hall meetings and annual whitewashings of Bunker Hill monument. This feeling of contempt only needs a little check; England only needs to snub Jonathan in the least degree to develop the " hate " that Prof. Smith declares to be felt by Americans toward England. The English feel that the growth of the Republic is a standing menace to cli monarchies; and as a consequence she has always betrayed an indecent haste in taking advantage of those political crises that seemed to endanger the rafety of the Republic, to place herself in antagonism to it. Americans see this, and cannot help feeling that they are justified in "hating" England pretty heartily. Finally, Americans hate England Because she (says she) rules the seas; they hate her because she insists upon looking upon the Republic as an ephemeral experiment; and they hate her because they are born for that purpose. The writer in the Friend adopts the Pumblechookian plan of "away "ing with what he does not wish to exist; but that does not alter the state of the case. There is one point, however, on which he is sound; he says " the Americans no more hate England than do English-

men hate America." -The Guzette states boldly that Uncle Sam does not want to treat with us for a mayal station here, having now more territory than they can take care of"! Who told you so, Mr. Gazette? Not Chief Justice Allen, I will wager; for I do not think that he would come all the way from Washington, on his present visit to the islands, to give utterance to such a sentiment. Looking at the extent of teentory ever which U. S. Grant presides, I can imagine the Gazette staff-editorial arguing thus: "The task of taking care of the Hawaiian Kingdom having proven too much for Us," (speaking editorially) " it follows that the Government of the United States, with its Republican simplicity, finds it has more territory than they can take care of ! " -In view of the inflated ideas some of us have of our importance in the political economy of the world, it may be well to remember that our aggregate of square miles of territory is about one seventh that of

-You hit the nail on the head again, dear P. C. A., when you ascribed our "backward march 'gainst time'' to a want of labor and capital especially labor. Pray what has become of the Hawaiian Immigration Society? Its originator, prime mover, and secretary having gone into newspaper editing, are we to do nothing more until he abandons his costly experiment and returns to his secretaryship? If such be the case, and if, as experience has shown, he is not to be choked off from his grasp of the quill-editorial, why not get a fresh secretary who

New York State, and that State is not remarkable

will not only carry on the projected work, but come in for all the glory of doing so successfully -I want to take this opportunity of congratulating my friend of the Nukou, upon one brilliant success that he has achieved. To make this one solitary triumph the more conspicuous, it may not be amiss to enumerate what he has not done. He has not written himself into the Cabinet or Privy Council, nor has he edited himself into any one of the numerous minor offices that have been given away lately; nor, I will venture to say, has he made himself any better known to the Hawaiians than be was before he started the Nuhou. In view of these failures,-liable to be encountered by the best of us,it is pleasing to be able to record the fact that he edits a paper without any scissors! There are but two parallels that suggest themselves to me just now -the Commercial Herald, New York, and the Lone

don Punch, two of the dreariest papers published. -The Nuhou's account of the Royal Progress is good. There are a few items though that imply a draft on the imagination, rather than an actual experience. As for instance. How could the Kilanea, going from Hilo to Kasluslu, Kau, pass Onomea first and then Kaiwiki? Again, we are told that His Majesty "put up" in Hilo at Poonahoahoa, which is Sir Thomas Spencer's name (not that of his house) and it means "broken head." Again, no mention is made of the huge transparency "Steut X X X " which, I am told, graced the entrance to the Royal Abode.

who was "a brick," and another who was a "bricklayer." Having read it two or three times in your VARIETY column, and the Gazette having published it, may I request as a great favor, that you have one of the compos distribute the stickful of type in which it stands? I should be willing to miss the old witticism for a few months, for the sake of seeing how fresh and hearty it would look when it comes around -I see you want to revive the Hawaiian Agricultural Society. I wish you success in the undertak-

-There is a venerable joke that has more than

gone the rounds of the papers lately, about one man

ing. If you do succeed you will have accomplished a feat that will throw Archimedes into the shade He only desired a fulcrum to move the world, while you will have started these islands into new life and

Public Health.

The last census has shown a steady decrease of the population since 1866. The Board of Health does not neglect to investigate, as thoroughly as possible, the causes of depopulation. Some of them ought to be considered, and the most important of all is the existence of syphilis. You have, in 1860, passed a law called "The Law to Mitigate;" it is the intention of the Board of Health to advise the new Administration, appointed by King Kalakaua, to enforce the existing law, and to test if the proper working of it will not reduce the number of natives suffering from syphilis. The traveling physicians on the different Islands, and the physicians in Honolulu practicing among natives, report that the disease is on the increase Syphilis may be considered as the most important cause of the depopulation of these Islands, and also one of the most predisposing causes to leprosy. If after two years' experience the law proves insufficient, it will be the duty of the Board of Health to propose to your honorable body some new regulations. Amongst the other causes of depopulation are

some that moral influence only can counteract. It lays with the more enlightened class of Hawaiians, with the foreigners mixing with the natives, and with all church members, to impress upon the more igno-rant classes the importance of chastity in young girls, of better morals later in life, of the moderate use of awa, and the danger of the use of opium and spect to his memory the House do now now adjourn.
Carried and the House adjourned until to-morrow at or less to unfruitful marriages.—Report of Board. Health, 1874.